Professor von Baumgarten was tall nd thin, with a hatchet face and steelray eyes, which were singularly bright and penetrating. Much thought had arrowed his forehead and contracted is heavy eyebrows, so that he appeared wear a perpetual frown, which often led people as to his character, for ough austere he was tender-hearted. he was popular among the students, he would gather round him after his tures and listen eagerly to his strange ries. Often he would call for volers from among them in order to ict some experiment, so that stually there was hardly a lad in class who had not, at one time or her, been thrown into a mesmeric e by his professor. fall these young devotees of science

m in his profound researches.

was none who equalled in enthu-Fritz von Hartmann. It had emed strange to his fellow-stuthat wild, reckless Fritz, as dashoung fellow as ever hailed from nelands, should devote the time onble which he did in reading up se works and in assisting th or in his strange experiments. knowing and long-headed fellow. before he had lost his heart to Elise, the blue-eyed, yellowdaughter of the lecturer. Alhe had succeeded in learning r lips that she was not indifferhimself to her family as a foritor. Hence he would have found cult matter to see his young lady he not adopted the expedient making himself useful to the sor. By this means he frequently ed to the old man's house, he willingly submitted to be exnted upon in any way as long as was a chance of his receiving one glance from the eyes of Elise or ch of her little hand.

ng Fritz von Hartmann was a e lad enough. There were coad acres, too, which would descend his father died. To many ld have seemed an eligible suitor; but Madame frowned upon his prein the house, and lectured the wolf to prowl around their To tell the truth, Fritz had an me in Keinplatz. Never was a riot or a duel or other mischief afoot but the Rhinelander figured as a ler in it. No one used more violent language, no one drank no one played cards more habitso one was more idle, save in solitary subject. No wonder. n, that the good Frau Professorin d her Fraulein under her wing ud resented the attentions of such a is sujet. As to the worthy lecwas too much engrossed by nge studies to form an opinion subject, one way or the other.

nany years there was one queson which had continually obtruded pon his thoughts. All his exents and his theories turned upon point. A hundred times a day ssor asked himself whether it ssible for the human spirit to part from the body for a time and turn to it again. When the posibibility first suggested itself to him clashed too violently with ived ideas and the prejudices of ing the pathway of original rehis mind shook off its old fetd became ready to face any conwere many things which made occurred to him that by a daring ginal experiment the question

hich appeared in the Keinplata Medicalsehrift about this fic world-"it is evident that certain conditions the soul d does separate itself from bedy. In the case of a mes-ed person the body lies in a so, otherwise how can one account experiment.' e condition of clairvoyance, which fallen into disrepute through the can easily be shown to be an una sensitive subject, to obtain an te description of what was going another room or another house. can such knowledge be accounted any hypothesis save that the the subject has left the For a moment it is re-

the voice of the operator what it has seen, and then ts way once more through the question which presented itself to each ice the spirit is by its very invisible, we cannot see these and goings, but we see their the body of the subject, now nd inert, now struggling to narressions which could never have to it by natural means. There is one way which I can see by the fact can be demonstrated. the flesh are

result of this interesting experiment in an early number of the Keinplatz

Wochenliche Medicalschrift. When the good Professor finally fulfilled his promise and published an ac-count of what had occurred, the narrative was so extraordinary that it was received with general incredulity. The tone of some of the papers was so offensive in their comments upon the matter that the angry savant declared that he would never open his mouth again or refer to the subject in any way-a promise which he has faithfully This parrative has been compiled, however, from the most authentic surces, and the events cited in it may

be relied upon as substantially correct. It happened, then, that shortly after the time when Professor von Baumgarten conceived the idea of the abovementioned experiment, he was walking thoughtfully homeward after a long day laboratory, when he met a crowd of roistering students who had just streamed out from a beer-house. the head of them, half intoxicated and very noisy, was young Fritz von Hartmann. The Professor would have passed them, but his pupil ran across and intercepted him.

"Heh! my worthy master," he said.

periment is to be performed upon the 4th of next month. You will attend at the physiological laboratory at 12 o'clock. It will be a great occasion, Von Gruben is coming from chief men of science of all South Germany will be there."

I shall be punctual," the student said briefly; and so the two parted. The Professor plodded homeward, thinking of the great coming event, while the young man staggered along after his noisy companions, with his mind full of the blue-eyed Elise and of the bargain which he had concluded with her father.

The Professor did not exaggerate when he spoke of the widespread interest excited by his novel psycho-physioogical experiment. Long before the hour had arrived the room was filled by a galaxy of talent. Besides the celebrities whom he had mentioned there had come from London the great Professor Lurcher, who had just established his reputation by a remarkable treatise upon cerebral centres. Several rly training. Gradually, how-s he proceeded further and fur-had also come a great distance to be present.

There was considerable applause from this eminent assembly upon the which could reconcile the facts. appearance of Professor von Baumgarten and his subject upon the platform. believe that it was possible for The lecturer, in a few well-chosen to exist apart from matter. At words, explained what his views were and how he proposed to test them. "I hold," he said, "that when a person is be definitely decided.

is evident," he remarked in his spirit is for the time released from sted article upon Invisible Enti- his body, and I challenge any one to put forward any other hypothesis which will account for the fact of clairand which surprised the whole voyance. I therefore hope that upon mesmerizing my young friend here, and then putting myself into a trance, our spirits may be able to commune to-gether, though our bodies lie still and inert. After a time nature will resume eptic condition, but the spirit her sway, our spirits will return into left it. Perhaps you reply our respective bodies, and all will be the soul is there, but in a dorcondition. I answer that this is we shall now proceed to attempt the

The applause was renewed at this speech, and the audience settled down ery of certain scoundrels, but in expectant silence. With a few rapid passes the Professor mesmerized the young man, who sank back in his chair, pale and rigid. He then took a bright globe of glass from his pocket, and, by concentrating his gaze upon it and making a strong, mental effort, he succeeded in throwing himself into the same condition. It was a strange and impressive sight to see the old man ar the young sitting together in the same cataloptic condition. Whither, then, had their souls fled? That was the

> and every one of the spectators. Five minutes passed, and then ten, and then fifteen, and then fifteen more. while the Professor and his pupil sat stiff and stark upon the platform. During that time not a sound was heard from the assembled savants, but every eye was bent upon the two pale faces in search of the first signs of returning consciousness. Nearly an hour had

THE GREAT KEINPLATZ EXPERIMENT

[Belgravia.]

Of all the sciences which have puzzled the sons of man none had such an attraction for the learned-Professor von Baumgarten as those which relate to psychology and the ill-defined relations of the professor von Baumgarten as those which relate to psychology and the ill-defined relations of the professor von the professor von Baumgarten as those which relate to psychology and the ill-defined relations of the professor von the professor von Baumgarten as those which relate to psychology and the ill-defined relations of the professor von the professor von Baumgarten as those which relate to psychology and the ill-defined relations of the professor von the professor von Baumgarten as those which relate to psychology and the ill-defined relations of the professor von the professor von Baumgarten as those which have no difficulty in meeting and communing with the spirit of my pupil, both being separated from the body. I be the professor von the pro ence and to the disgust of the Swedenborgian. "Where the Henker am I, then, and what in thunder has occurred? Oh, yes, I remember now. One of these nonsensical mesmeric experiments. There is no result this time, for I remember nothing at all since I be came unconscious; so you have had all your long journeys for nothing, my learned friends, and a very good jok too; at which the Regius professor of physiology burst into a roar of laughter and slapped his thigh in a highly indecorous fashion. The audience were so enraged at this unseemly behavior on the part of their host that there might have been a considerable disturbance had it not been for the judicious interference of young Fritz von Hart-mann, who had now recovered from his lethargy. Stepping to the front of the platform the young man apolo-

gized for the conduct of his companion.

he is a harum-scarum sort of fellow,

although he appeared so grave at the

commencement of this experiment. He is still suffering from mesmeric re-

action, and is hardly accountable for

his words. As to the experiment

itself, I do not consider it to be a fail-

ure. It is very possible that our

I am sorry to say," he said, "that

stomach? Four-and-thirty times you have measured me, and what have got from all this? Nothing. And now you wish to take my soul out, as you would take the works from a watch. It is more than flesh and blood can stand."

"Dear, dear!" the Professor cried, in great distress, "That is very true, Fritz. I never thought of it before. If you can but suggest how I can compensate you, you will pledge your word that after this experiment I may have the hand of your daughter, then I am willing to assist you; but if not, I shall have nothing to do with it. These are my only terms."

"And what would my daughter say to this?" the Professor exclaimed after a pause of astonishment.

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impulse was to go up to the house and Then she shall be yours," the phy- | see her, but on second thoughts he came | beheld him undo the wicket gate and siologist said with decision, "for you to the conclusion it would be best to stride up the garden path with the air are a good-hearted young man and one stay away until Madame Baumgarten of one who is master of the situation. of the best neurotic subjects that I have ever known—that is, when you are not the agreement which had been made. under the influence of alcohol. My ex- He therefore made his way down to the ternal instincts up in arms. From the Gruner Mann, which was one of the favorite trysting places of the wilder students, and ran boisterously, waving his cane in the air, into the little parlor where sat Spiegler and Müller and Jena, and Hinterstein from Basle. The | a half dozen other boon companions.

"Ha, ha! my boys," he shouted.
"I knew I should find you here. Drink up, every one of you, and call for what you like, for I'm going to stand treat to-day."

Had the green man who is depicted upon the sign-post of that well-known inn suddenly marched into the room and called for a bottle of wine the students could not have been more amazed than they were by this unexpected entry of their revered professor. They were so astonished that for a minute or two they glared at him in utter bewilderment without being able to make

Professor angrily. "What the deuce | you are standing staring again. Wois the matter with you then? You sit there like a set of stuck pigs staring at | legs?" What is it, then?

"It is the unexpected honor," stammered Spiegel, who was in the chair, "Honor-rubbish!" said the Pro-

fessor testily. "Do you think that just because I happen to have been exnibiting meamerism to a parcel of old fossils I am therefore too proud to associate with dear old friends like you? Come out of that chair, Spiegel, my boy, for I shall preside now. Beer, or wine, or schnapps, my lads—call for what you like and put it all down to me.

Never was there such an afternoon in the Gruner Mann. The foaming flagons of lager and the green-necked ottles of Rhenish circulated merrily. By degrees the students lost their shyness in the presence of their professor. As for him, he shouted, he sang, he roared, he balanced a long tobacco-pipe upon his nose, and offered to run a hundred yards against any member of the company. The kellner and the barmaid whispered to each other outside the door their astonishment at such proceedings on the part of a Regius Professor of the ancient University of Keinplatz. They had still more to whisper about afterward, for the learned man cracked the kellner's crown and kissed the barmaid behind

the kitchen door.
"Gentlemen," said the Professor, standing up, albeit somewhat tottering ly, at the end of the table, and bal ancing his high, old-fashioned wineglass in his bony hand, "I must now explain to you what is the cause of this

festivity. "Hear! hear!" roared the students. hammering their beer-glasses against the table. "A speech, a speech! Silence for a speech ! "

"The fact is, my friends," said the Professor, beaming through his spectacles, "I hope very soon to be mar-" Married ! " cried a student, bolder

than the others. "Is Madame dead, then ? " " Madame who?" "Why, Madame von Baumgarten, of

course. to see these spirits, yet clapsed before the patient watchers were from the body, would be consented to the presence of others. It is the soul was coming back once more is not dead, but I have reason to be-

lieve that she will not oppose my mar-"That is very accommodating of

her," remarked one of the company.

"In fact," said the Professor, "I hope that she will now be induced to aid me in getting a wife. She and I never took to each other much; but now I hope that all may be ended, and when I marry she will come and stay "What a happy family!" exclaimed

some wag.

"Yes, indeed, and I hope you will come to my wedding, all of you. I won't mention names, but here is to my little bride!" and the Professor waved his glass in the air.

"Here's to his little bride!" roared the roysterers with shouts of laughter. Here's her health. Sie soll leben-Hoch!"-and so the fun waxed still more fast and furious, while each young fellow followed the Professor's example and drank a toast to the girl

of his heart. While all this festivity had been roing on at the Graner Mann a very fferent scene had been enacted else where. Young Fritz von Hartmann. with a solemn face and a reserved manner, had, after the experiment, consulted and adjusted some mathematical instruments; after which, with a few peremptory words to the janitors, he had walked out into the street and wended his way slowly in the direction of the house of the Professor. As he walked he saw Von Althaus, the professor of anatomy, and, quickening his pace, he overtook him.
"I say. Von Althaus," he exclaim-

She could hardly believe her eyes, and hastened to the door with all her maupper windows the fair Elise had also observed this daring move upon the part of her lover, and her heart beat quick with mingled pride and consternation.

"Good-day, sir," Madame Baumstood in gloomy majesty in the open doorway.

"A very fine day indeed, Martha," returned the other. "Now, don't stand there like a statue of Juno, but bustle about and get the dinner ready, for I am well-nigh starved." "Martha! Dinner!" ejaculated the

lady, falling back in astonishment. Yes, dinner, Martha, dinner!' howled Von Hartmann, who was becoming irritable. "Is there anything wonderful in that request when a man has been out all day? I'll wait in the diningroom. Anything will do-schinker any reply to his hearty invitation.

"Donner and blitzen!" shouted the thing that happens to be about. There man, will you or will you not stir your

> This last address, delivered with a ing along the passage and through the kitchen, where she locked herself up in the scullery and went into violent hysteries. In the mean time Von Hartmann strode into the room and threw himself down upon the sofa in the worst of tempers. "Elise!" he shouted. "Confound

the girl! Elise!" Thus roughly summoned, the young lady came timidly down stairs and into

presence of her lover. "Dearshe cried, throwing her arms round him, "I know this is all done for my sake! It is a ruse in order to threw it into a mesmeric trance. He see me.' Von Hartmann's indignation at this

fresh attack upon him was so great that he became speechless for a minute from rage, and could only glare and shake his fists, while he struggled in her embrace. When he at last regained his utterance he indulged in such a bellow of passion that the young lady dropped back petrified with fear into an arm-chair, "Never have I passed such a day in

my life," Von Hartmann cried, stamping upon the floor. "My experiment has failed. Von Althaus has insulted me. Two students have dragged me along the public road. My wife nearly faints when I ask her for dinner, and my daughter flies at me and hugs me like a grizzly bear."

"You are ill, dear," the young lady cried. "Your mind is wandering. You have not even kissed me once.'

"No, and I don't intend to either, Von Hartmann said with decision. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Why don't you go and fetch my slippers, and help your mother to dish

"And is it for this," Elise cried, burying her face in her handkerchiefis it for this that I have loved you passionately for upwards of ten months? Is it for this that I have braved my mother's wrath? Oh, you have broken my heart, I am sure you have!" and she sobbed hysterically. "I can't stand much more of this,"

and find the schinken and some bread instead of talking all this nonsense." "Ob, my darling !" cried the happy maiden, throwing herself into the arms of what she imagined to be her lover, "you do but joke in order to frighten your little Elise."
Now it chanced that at the moment

end of the sofa, which, like much German furniture, was in a somewhat rickety condition. It also chanced that beneath this end of the sofa there stood a tank full of water in which the physiologist was conducting certain experi-ments upon the ova of fish, and which he kept in his drawing-room in order to insure an equable temperature. The additional weight of the maiden, combined with the impetus with which she hurled herself upon him, caused the precarious piece of furniture to give way, and the body of the unfortunate student was hurled backward into the tank, in which his head and shoulders were firmly wedged, while his lower extremities flapped helplessly about in the air. This was the last straw. tricating himself with some difficulty from his unpleasant position, Von Hartmann gave an inarticulate yell of fury, and dashing out of the room, in spite of the entreaties of Elise. he seized his hat and rushed off into the town, all dripping and dishevelled, with the intention of seeking in some

and intercepted him.

"Here's mover the said, when the good beer is humming in my beat, that a another time."

"What is if, then, Prits?" the physical ologist asked, looking at him midd surprise.

"Here's mein Herr, that you are about to do some wondrous experiment in which, you hope to take a man's soul in which, you hope to take a man's soul in which, you hope to take a man's soul in which, you hope to take a man's soul in which, you hope to take a man's soul in which, you hope to take a man's soul in which, you hope to take a man's soul in which, you hope to take a man's soul in which, you hope to take a man's soul in which, you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you have the hope to take a man's soul in which you ha

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youth, that his dress was that of a fashionable young student, and that in every way he was the antithesis of the grave and scholarly figure in which his mind was wont to dwell. In an instant his active brain ran over the series of events which had occurred and sprang to the conclusion. He fairly reeled under the blow.

"Himmel!" he cried, "I see it all. Our souls are in the wrong bodies. I am you and you are I. My theory is proved-but at what an expense! the most scholarly mind in Europe to go about with this frivoleus exterior? Oh the labors of a lifetime are ruined !"

and he smote his breast in his despair. "I say," remarked the real Von Hartmann from the body of the Professor, "I quite see the force of your remarks, but don't go knocking my body about like that. You received it in excellent condition, but I perceive that you have wet it and bruised it, and spilled snuff over my ruffled shirt-

"It matters little," the other said moodily. "Such as we are so must we stay. My theory is triumphantly stay. My theory is triumpi proved, but the cost is terrible."

"If I thought so," said the spirit of the student, "it would be hard indeed. What could I do with these stiff old perfect shriek of rage, had the effect of sending good Madame Baumgarten flyo, thank Heaven, in spite of the beer which has upset me more than ever it could upset my real self, I can see a way out of it." · How? " gasped the Professor,

"Why, by repeating the experiment. Liberate our souls once more, and the chances are that they will find their way back into their respective bodies."

No drowning man could clutch more eagerly at a straw than did Von Baumgarten's spirit at this suggestion. In feverish haste he dragged his own frame to the side of the road and then extracted the crystal ball from the pocket and managed to bring himself into the same condition. Some students and peasants who

chanced to pass during the were much astonished to see the worthy Professor of Physiology and his favorite student both sitting upon a very muddy bank, and both completely insensible. Before the hour was up quite a crowd had assembled, and they were discussing the advisability of sending for an ambulance to convey the pair to the hospital, when the learned savant opened his eyes and gazed vacantly around him. For an instant he seemed to forget how he had come there, but next moment he astonished his audience by waving his skinny arms above his head and crying out in a voice of rapture, "Gott sei gedanket! I am myself sgain. I feel I am!" Nor was the amazement leasened when the student, springing to his feet, burst into the same cry, and the two performed a sort of pas de joie in the middle of the road.

For some time after that people had some suspicion of the sanity of both actors in this strange episode. When the Professor published his experiences in the Medicalschrift, as he had promised, he was met by an intimation, even from his colleagues, that he would do well to have his mind cared for, and that another such publication would certainly consign him to a mad-house. The student also found by experience that it was wisest to be silent about the

matter. When the worthy lecturer returned

you with such a particular affection for | home that night he did not receive the me? If you are really so fond of me cordial welcome which he might have you would do better to run away down looked for after his strange adventures. On the contrary, he was roundly up-braided by both his female relatives for smelling of drink and tobacco, and also for being absent while a young arms of what she imagined to be scapegrace invaded the house and in sulted its occupants. It was long be-fore the domestic atmosphere of the lecturer's house resumed its normal quiet, of this unexpected embrace Von Hart-mann was still leaning back against the face of Von Hartmann was seen beneath its roof. Perseverance, however, conquers every obstacle, and the student eventually succeeded in pacifying the enraged ladies, and in establishing himself upon the old footing. He has now no longer any cause to fear the enmity of Madame, for he is Hauptmann Von Hartmann of the Emperor's own Uhlan's, and his loving wife Elise has already presented him with two little Uhlans as a visible sign and token of her affection.

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6:04 P. M., leaves Eiba; arrives at Ashland at 6:44 P. M.
7:50 A. M., arrives at Fiba; haves Ashland at 6:43 A. M.
8:55 A. M., accommodation, arrives at
Broad-Street station; leaves
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s:35 A. M. For Newport's News. Old Point Comfort, and Nofolk, Daily except Sunday. Only three hours and thirty minutes Richmond to Norfolk.

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3:50 P. M. For Newport's News, Old Point, and Norfolk, Express except Sunday.

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3:40 P. M. From Louisville. Cincinnati, and all local points, except Sunand all local points, except Sunday.

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SCHEDULE OF TRAINS
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THREE DAILY TRAINS (EXCEPT SUNDAY) RICHMOND AND LYNCHBURG Through Accom-Mail, modation, Express, *No. 1. *No. 3. *No. 9.

Leave Richmo'd 10:40 A M 3:35 P M 8:00 P M Richmo'd 10:40 A M 5:30

Arrive Scottsvi'c 1:40 P M 7:05 P M 12:45 P M Lynchb'g 4:30 P M 10:05 P M 5:00 A M Lexing'n, 7:02 P M 7:15 A M Cuffor 8:00 P M 7:35 A M Accommodation No. 8 on Saturdays will run through to Natural Bridge.

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8:50 P. M. MAIL daily (except Sunday.)

9:55 A. M. ACCOMMODATION daily except Sunday.) Accommodation

No. 4 on Sunday nights will

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6. +7:00 A.M. 0:00 A.M. Mixed frain. 48. +10:49 A.M. 11:35 A.M. Through train. 34. +11:20 A.M. 12:20 P.M. Accomodatin. 40. +2:48 P.M. 3:29 P.M. Fass Mail. 56. +5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. Accomodatin. 42. +3:35 A.M. 7:45 A.M. Sundy Accom. 38. 5:55 P.M. 7:45 P.M. Sundy Accom. TRAINS NORTHWARD.

No. Leave Arrrive Petersburg, Richmond. 43. *5.00 A.M. 5.48 A.M. Fast Mail.
83. 48.15 A.M. 916 A.M. Accoun cdat'n.
85. 412.50 P.M. 130 P.M. Accoun cdat'n.
47. *5.53 P.M. 655 P.M. Thron b train.
37. 7.00 A.M. 810 A.M. 8md'y Accoun

Daily, (Daily (except Sanday), Nos. 40 and 43 make no stops. No. 47 stops only on signal at Chester. Centralla, and Mauchester. No. 48 stops only on sig-nal at Manchester. Nos. 6, 38, 54, 35, and 36 stop at all stations. PULLMAN-CAR SERVICE.

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Pullman Buffet Sleeper, Danville to Atlanta, Goldsboro to Asheville, Danville to New Orleans without change.

3:49 P. M.—Clork-River Passenger, daily)
Stops at all stations and connects at West Point (daily except Sunday) with steamer for Baltimore and points North.

6:00 P. M.—(Bon - Air Accommodation, daily except Sunday) for Coalfield.

7:12 A. M.—(York-River Freight—from Twenty-fourth-Street depoydally except Sunday)—for West Point.

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10:15 A. M.—From West Point (daily) Ratimore, and points North (daily) except Monday).
3:45 P. M.—From all local stations, Atlanta, New Orleans, and Southwest (daily).
7:35 P. M.—Freight (daily except Sunday) from West Point.
Trugger Offices: 1000 Main street, and at the Riehmond and Danville railroad depot, Virginia street.

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